

RANDOLPH-MACON TO PLAY 20 GAMES

Yellow Jackets Will Meet Nearly Every College Team in State.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
 Ashland, Va., February 9.—Manager Milligan has just completed the Yellow Jackets' baseball schedule and has twenty games arranged, that include nearly every college team in the State. Three games will be played with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, two of which will be played at Blacksburg on March 21 and 22, and the other to be played in Ashland on April 23. Much interest will be taken in this series, because the Yellow Jackets' coach, developed the V. P. I. team last year.

Following the V. P. I. games comes the game with Roanoke College, at Salem, on Easter Monday, the next day the team goes to Bedford City, where it plays the Randolph-Macon Academy. The following day it will meet the Virginia Military Institute. The five games mentioned above will all be played on the one trip during the Easter holidays, which will be the only trip of any length to be made. This replaces the Southern trip that was planned for the Yellow Jackets.

The next game of importance will be played at Charlottesville on April 7, when the Yellow Jackets will meet the University of Virginia. Randolph-Macon is the only college team in Virginia that the university will play in baseball this year, they are anxious to make a good showing.

The most important games on the schedule are the games for the championship of the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Association, the first of which will be played on April 18 at Ashland, against the Yellow Jackets and Hampden-Sidney follows on April 21, at Hampden-Sidney. Another game will be played with each of these teams, one on May 1 at Williamsburg, and the other with Hampden-Sidney, at Ashland, on May 10.

The championship games with the Spiders will be played on May 14 and 21. These games will wind up the season for the Yellow Jackets and decide the championship race.

The prospects for a winning team are very good, as only two regulars were lost from last year's team, and as a large number of likely looking new men have signified their intention of trying for the team. Anderson, the Yellow Jackets' star third baseman, will captain the team this year.

Coach Reiss will give the official call for all candidates to report the first of next week, as the first game will be played with the Ashland team at the Capital City League, on March 8, which is only a few days away.

The entire schedule is as follows:
 March 8—Ashland, at Ashland.
 March 21—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg.
 March 22—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg.
 March 24—Roanoke College, at Salem.
 March 25—Randolph-Macon Academy, at Bedford City.
 March 26—Virginia Military Institute, at Lexington.
 April 7—Union Theological Seminary, at Ashland.
 April 7—University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.
 April 14—Medical College of Virginia, at Richmond.
 April 16—Roanoke College, at Ashland.
 April 18—William and Mary, at Ashland (championship).
 April 21—Hampden-Sidney, at Hampden-Sidney (championship).
 April 22—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg.
 April 23—Open.
 May 1—William and Mary, at Williamsburg (championship).
 May 10—Hampden-Sidney, at Ashland (championship).
 May 14—Richmond College, at Richmond (championship).
 May 21—Richmond College, at Richmond (championship).

ROBERTSON SEEDS HIS CONTRACT IN

Portsmouth Player Will Be With New York Giants Again This Season.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
 Portsmouth, Va., February 9.—David A. Robertson, the youthful Portsmouth player, has sent his contract in to the office of the New York National League baseball club, and within ten days he will be on his way to Marlinton, Tex., to join Wilbert Robinson and the other Giants, who will engage in the winter training camp at the New York club's own practice grounds. There Robertson will be under the critical eye of Coach Robinson. Manager McGraw and Captain Larry Doyle will be waiting for the recruits instead of waiting for the recruits of regulars. They are not to report for spring training until about two weeks after the recruit camp in Marlinton.

Robertson, or "Robbie," as his associates on the New York club like to call him, has been spending the winter with his parents in this city. He is feeling fine, and except for a few aches, which he has given him no little trouble since he was in a football mishap at the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical Institute before he went to the University of Virginia last season to report to McGraw.

His Troublesome Pitching Arm.

One of the bones of his pitching shoulder was injured in that accident, but in the spring work-out, which he found it unpleasant to undertake any serious wind-up, the kind that made him famous when he twirled for the A. and M., and the sort that sent the Hunter to the hospital, he has given his future pitching ability, and thinks an outfield position would suit him immensely. He says he can throw the ball all right; it's the windup that has been bothering him.

Asked if he thought his injury would prevent him from playing first base, he said no. All that is required there, in handling the ball, is a snap and a throw, and he has no trouble in making those. In fact, McGraw put him on first in one or two games last season, and worked him in the outfield.

Will Visit an Old Friend.
 When he leaves here, which will be very soon, he will go to Tampa, Fla., to visit his father, one of his old chums, in wintering. He is Curley's guest for a few days. Then he will go to New Orleans and embark for Galveston, and then take a train to Matamoros.

Matthewson, he learned a few days ago, will go south from New York on a Gulf-bound steamer. He asked Robertson to accompany him, but he prefers to stop off in Tampa, and make the rest of the journey to Marlinton by the Crescent City and Galveston.

Of his associates on the New York team Robertson speaks in the highest terms. He has a kind word for Snodgrass, whose disastrous muff contributed largely to the loss of the world's series last season, and so he had a few boosts here and there for other members of the club, all of whom he found to be first class.

Thorpe No Stranger to Him.
 Jim Thorpe, the Indian who was grabbed by McGraw last week, after a long career in the world's greatest trophies he won abroad were shipped back because he played baseball down in the Carolina League, is not a stranger to Robertson. He knew Thorpe when he played ball down in Carolina. In fact, he knew all the time that the Jim Thorpe who started the athletic revolution in the world was the same Thorpe who played baseball in the Old North State while Robertson was attending the University of Virginia in Philadelphia, in which he, himself, was a participant.

Thorpe ventured the opinion that he would like to have a drawing card for the Giants in New York and on the road.

He'd Rather Not Talk Baseball

Robertson is decidedly modest regarding his baseball career. He doesn't care much about discussing his association with the team that has managed to keep very much in the front of the baseball world. In fact, he'd prefer to talk about anything but baseball, when you're in his company. While he likes the game, he doesn't let it absorb his attention. It isn't foremost in his thoughts, by any means, and he has an eye to a professional career other than that of baseball. Medicine, for instance, seems to be to his liking, and he would like to know just what he may yet doable further in college courses to acquire his M. D.

But aside from those inclinations, his contract for the 1913 baseball season is in the hands of the President of the Giants, and his address is to the next month or so will be Arlington Hotel, Marlinton, Texas.

Baseball Schedule.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
 Bingham School, Mebane, N. C., February 9.—The baseball games so far played at Bingham School are as follows:
 March 5—Whitsett Institute, at Burlington.
 March 15—Oak Ridge, at Burlington.
 March 21—Atlantic Christian College, at Burlington.
 March 28—Burlington High School, at Burlington.
 April 26—Greensboro High School, at Greensboro.

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In the Wake of the Game

By GUS MALBERT

Visions of winter lolling peacefully in the lap of a belated spring are given a too impressive reality by reason of the meekness and docility of the aged individual during the recent period of his supposed activities. Where he was wont to bite and blight, he has touched so lightly that in fancy we heard the wind to be the faintest of harbingers of a balmy sun, the glad chattering of all the followers of King Shat, who are now in the land of horsehide. And just as we concluded that the back of the frosty tyrant had been broken; just as we began to feel that he was passing a hasty one, we saw the hoary-headed villain grasping mild-mannered spring in his chilling embrace and flitting with a fair maid most outrageously. Something should be done. The feast is spread and the ancient reprobate should not be allowed to mar the occasion.

Usually the schedule meetings of the major leagues sound the death knell of winter. The National League begins work to-day in New York, and will be followed to-morrow by the American League. Neither league expects any trouble. The schedules have been drafted, and ratification of the dates selected are eagerly permissive. Never was there a meeting of the magnates when rumors of trade have been so rampant. Some cases something comes of these rumors, but the probabilities are rather remote at this time. Most of the clubs have completed their rosters, and just as soon as the meetings adjourn several of the managers will be trotting their men south to dodge winter. He persists in sticking around after his welcome is worn to a frazzled edge.

Virginia League managers are not having trouble as in previous years of finding contracts. Charlie Smith has completed his work, and will send out no more contracts. Charlie Smith, who has been in New York, will add several youngsters to his list, but Lou Castro says that his club is all signed. Heinie Busch will have a number of local amateurs to try out; the latest to sign a Petersburg contract is Bernard Hulcher. Acceptance of his terms was received by a telegram from the manager of the Petersburg club. Hulcher started his career with Medford's University School as a pitcher. Last season he played first base for the Richmond Grays in the Capital City League. He is attending school at Richmond College, where he plays pitcher in the local sandlot. He is going to make a try of the local youngsters, in spite of the fact that he is just nineteen years old, he has remarkably good baseball judgment. Regardless of where Busch tries him, young Hulcher will deliver the goods.

The suggestion from Parke Davis, member of the football rules committee from Princeton, that the players be numbered, once more opens a question which has received the unanimous report of a united press for many years. It is a question that has been in the mind of the players, and the players themselves taking part in any given game, almost hides the identity of the players intimately. Many of the reports of games are guesswork pure and simple, the reporter being compelled to rely upon information from a sub, who frequently is as much at sea as the man writing an account of the contest. As pointed out by another writer, while the speediest of any club in the numbering plan have been advanced, no one has advanced a single argument against it. But Parke Davis is the first official of note to actually favor the plan.

To those who have been unfortunate enough to be compelled to watch and record football games, the adoption of such a plan will come as a great relief. And it isn't all selfishness on the part of the reporters. Regardless of the opinion held by some, that the reporter doesn't care very much as to accuracy, the average reporter, who is a man of honor, and who expects to keep his job, realizes that accuracy is his best asset. For that reason, he will do his best. In the average football game so many varying accounts appear, due in large measure to inaccuracies on the part of the subs who are supposed to help, that the players, the writers and the public are all confused.

Mr. Davis suggests that, beginning with 1, each man on each team be numbered up to 11. Under this plan the fullback would be No. 1; right halfback, No. 2; left half, No. 3; quarter, No. 4; right end, No. 5; left end, No. 6; center, No. 7; fullback, No. 8; tackle, No. 9; guard, No. 10; and No. 11. There would be no confusion then. Everybody at the game would know the players by the number. Many of the reports of games are guesswork pure and simple, the reporter being compelled to rely upon information from a sub, who frequently is as much at sea as the man writing an account of the contest. As pointed out by another writer, while the speediest of any club in the numbering plan have been advanced, no one has advanced a single argument against it. But Parke Davis is the first official of note to actually favor the plan.

While in the mood, we would gently suggest to the president of the Virginia League that he request the official scorers in the several cities throughout the State to meet in a conference as soon as they shall have been appointed for the purpose of agreeing upon some uniform method of scoring. If scoring continues this season as it has in the past, the official scorers of the league will be largely a joke. Here in Richmond there is an agreement among the scorers, or rather, after a discussion, the conclusion was reached that certain plays should be scored uniformly by all. Unless such a plan is followed throughout the circuit, the true playing worth of any man cannot be accurately determined from the records.

For instance, one point at issue, and which has caused some discussion, is this: With a runner on first and one out, the next batter attempts a sacrifice. He lays the ball down, and the man holding it makes the play a sacrifice. Logically the man who attempted the sacrifice is entitled to a hit, provided he does not hit the ball in the play at second. But there is diversity of opinion. In Richmond it is invariably scored this way. The sacrifice hit, so far as the scoring rules are concerned, which, if successfully executed, relieves the man making it of being credited with a time at bat, became a part of the rules to the detriment of the man who attempted the sacrifice. The man who attempted the sacrifice is entitled to a hit, provided he does not hit the ball in the play at second. But there is diversity of opinion. In Richmond it is invariably scored this way. 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